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"I know not by what methods rare,
But this I know, God answers prayer.
I know not when He sends the word
That tells us fervent prayer is heard;
I know it cometh soon or late;
Therefore we need to watch and wait.
I know not if the blessings sought
Will come in just the guise I thought.
I leave my prayer to Him alone
Whose will is wiser than my own."
—Onward.

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IN THE CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS

By JOHN KOVALCHUK

Bustino, C. S., Jan. 30, 1938.

Dear Friends of the Fellowship:—

We were very busy this last month. There were as usual two Christmas holidays here, one according to the Roman Catholic Church calendar, on December 25, and the other, according to the Greek Orthodox Church calendar, which comes two weeks later. Each of these special holidays in Europe, including the birth of our Lord, His baptism and the New Year, requires two weeks for its proper celebration. It gives us unusual opportunities for holding Gospel meetings in different places.

We have just finished going round our mission stations. We held our Christmas services and programs for the young people and the children who attend our Sunday schools. In spite of severe freezing weather and much snow, the services every where were very crowded. All listened with close attention and good interest to all that was read and said.

If you could only see with what joy and enthusiasm our Carpatho-Russian children sang our Gospel Christmas hymns, recited the memorized verses from the Bible and all the poetry concerning the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ!

The attendance at our Sunday Schools is fine in every place. In Bustino, where Mrs. Kovalchuk and our daughter Anna teach, the attendance is over sixty children. They also hold meetings for the women once a week in different homes. The Lord is blessing these meetings richly. They have more invitations to homes than they can fill and the services are always crowded by the women. It is surely a great opportunity to testify in different ways here, especially in the winter, when the people are all at home and have nothing to do.

Beside our regular services in Bustino, we also have Bible classes for the young people. They study different characters in the Bible and we read to them some good missionary stories and biographies. We also have the Sunday School or Bible studies for the grown folks every Sunday.

Our co-worker, Miss M. Selody, and her helpers, Mrs. Helen Ermolinska and Mr. Rybachuk, are untiringly laboring in Neresnice and the surrounding regions. The Lord is blessing them richly and gives victory even in those places where the Russelites were in great numbers. Many of them are turning to the real Bible truth and they ask us to come and help them and to hold meetings regularly and also to have Sunday Schools for the children.

Brother Philip Manetz has done a good work this winter in the town of Ugla. He held a series of meetings there in different homes and prepared a good Christmas program for the young people and children.

Our young brother, John Gonak, together with Mr. T. Gers, is laboring in Mukachevo and a wide region round about. Lately the Lord began to pour out His blessings on their labors, especially in the town of Klichanovo. They also start the work in new places. We are very thankful to God for sending us two more workers, Brother T. Gers and his wife.

Another co-worker, Brother Sam Alekseeff, who lives in a great Russian center near the large district city of Sevlush, holds services in one of the towns there. This brother and his wife are old believers and have proved themselves to be very faithful and devoted to God and His work. This brother travels much on his old worn bicycle and also on foot, distributing much spiritual literature. A new wheel would enlarge his ministry, or even repairs for the old one.

Brother M. Marko, the Slovak, is working mainly among the Hungarians in Mukachevo and its great surrounding region. He is an old man with much experience and a citizen of this country and knows the laws. He helps us in different affairs before the government, and also helps in the Russian work when he has time.

We are now preparing for another series of revival meetings in different places and ask all our American friends to pray that the Lord might bless us richly. The winter is the best time here for such meetings, as everybody is sure to come when they have no work to do.

We are also glad to say that during the last year we sold and distributed free a good quantity of the Word of God and other good spiritual literature. Last summer we received one thousand Russian Bibles from friends in Riga, Latvia. We paid only the postage and duty, which was asked by this country. We have been selling these Bibles for a small price, to cover only our expense, and so they have sold very rapidly. We also received two thousand full Bibles and New Testaments from the Russian Bible Fund represented by Mr. I. V. Neprash of Philadelphia, and many of these have already been distributed.

Of the large size Russian Bibles we ordered a good quantity from Berlin, Germany, and from the British Bible Society in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and other places, and they all were distributed free or sold for a small price.

There is a very great need here for Bibles of a large size, because the people in the villages are not well educated, and also the old folks wish Bibles with larger letters. We can distribute a large quantity of this kind of Bibles if the price on them will not be very high.

We have also distributed thousands of other good literature, such as Gospels and different portions of the Word of God, and religious

books and magazines, tracts and booklets. We wish to thank all the friends very heartily who are helping us in this work for the Lord and in proclaiming salvation to these poor people in spiritual darkness. Please pray with us that all this seed that was sown may have fallen on good ground be watered by heavenly showers and bring a rich fruitage in its own time.

We could sell and distribute a good quantity of the Russian Bibles of larger size if we could make a lower price on them. We would especially appreciate it very much if some of our friends would help us to pay at least one half the price for them. Sincerely yours in His service.

A Good Worker Called Home

Rev. Paul L. Mishkoff, of Sophia, Bulgaria, died in his home on January 10 last. Mr. Mishkoff was formerly a missionary working under the American European Fellowship, and had spent about 25 years as a missionary, evangelist and Gospel preacher. Part of his training was received in Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and seven times he visited America for deputation work on behalf of his labors in Bulgaria. His last visit was from November 4, 1936, to December 2, 1937, and he returned home with the idea of continuing his work of preaching the Gospel throughout Bulgaria.

TWO LETTERS FROM ROUMANIA

Frotanti, Roumania, Dec., 1937.

My Dear Friends in the Lord:—

IN the beginning of my letter I must tell you that I am two weeks in bed with a very hard cold. I was on a journey in the Lord's work; it was very cold and much rain, also deep mud. But in spite of rain, cold and mud the Lord brought many people together and every evening I was able to preach the Word with power. Many were glad to hear of the love of Jesus Christ. I was often with wet feet, but for joy I felt not the wet; I only wanted to sing.

On my last journey the Lord gave me real joy. I saw two young men accept Jesus as Lord. It is such a joy to see fruit of our labors that one forgets such minor things as wet feet. I just wanted to go on and on, and here one can do that because the hunger for the truth is so great.

I am crying unto the Lord for His blessing upon the work, that fruit may be brought in for His Kingdom. May God's people who read this remember this needy field in prayer.

My dear friends in the Lord, I do thank you for the gifts that are sent to me. May He repay you a hundred fold. Matt. 25:40. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." I was not worthy, but God's grace was great toward me. He gave me His Word, and I will serve Him as long as I live.

I wish you all a blessed and a happy New Year. My wife and my eight children also wish you this peace. We serve Him as a family, you know. The Lord Jesus saw that our beloved Uncle Hill was worn out and so He took him home to his reward, and now Auntie Hill has gone to America and we miss them both so much. I am often in Siret. Much seed sown by Uncle Hill is bringing forth fruit. Old and young remember his faithful work. To me it seems as if half of the meeting is gone.

JOAN COSTI

Jan. 1, 1938.

Dear Friends in the Lord:—

IN spite of the fact that the liberty of our meetings has been threatened and many of the village meetings closed, we can still thank our Lord for His grace, for in Siret we still have liberty to meet together. The believers from the closed meetings come in to Siret to attend service and we have wonderful times of fellowship.

A very dear brother in the village of K. gave a large room in his house for the meeting. At one of the meetings the village policeman came to a morning service and in a fit of rage he almost killed our brother. We thought it well to have a complaint made against the officer in the court, but when the investigating officer came our brother really gained nothing. In fact, he was told that if he ever made a complaint again against a village policeman he would be treated to a term of imprisonment. Now there is no meeting in the village of K.

In another village we had a meeting just recently. Many came, in fact, from fourteen villages folks came to hear God's Word. Eight souls accepted Christ, so we do praise the Lord. Eight young people have been baptized in another village. One is often surprised these days to see the young people reaching out after God. Some of our meetings are filled with young men and women. Often the older people are so busy with earthly cares that they have no time for spiritual things.

How long our present liberty will last we do not know, but we are trusting His Word. We are so thankful, both to God and the friends who helped us. Your gifts have made it possible for us to serve full time in the field. Please pray for us and the work here. Pray that we may have liberty to continue in the work.

We are praying for all who send help, that God will reward them much. With hearty greetings and thankful love, I am your brother.

ILIE HAMALUIC.

HIS HOLIDAYS ABROAD

A Christmas in the Warsaw Ghetto

By KARL FAULKNER

Dear Praying Friends:—

MY first Christmas and first New Year are now past in Poland. Although the first holiday I have been away from home, it was a blessed one. I had a vacation for a few days from language lessons (and I'm afraid from study also), but found plenty to do. Just before Christmas we had a good surprise one Sunday, when Brother George Nazaruk and his uncle stayed over night with us.

Christmas day, being on a Saturday, was to the Jews, of course, just another Sabbath, so we had our regular meeting. One thing about this work is that the door is open every night for any one who wants to read the Bible, and then each evening there is a Bible lesson whether there are four people here or sixty. There are usually around fifteen or twenty sitting about the table on week nights, and then on Saturday we have the largest crowd. They then divide into groups for lessons and then all gather for an evangelistic meeting.

Christmas was no exception, except that we had an even larger group. The meeting was conducted as usual, and the Lord blessed as the Word was given. It is interesting to watch these Jewish people. Some are interested; others are just there because of no other place to go. But we pray that the Lord will send them in so we know only they are here.

I feel sometimes that Mrs. Miller is right when she says one must be a Jew to understand the Jew, for it is difficult for us to realize just how one brought up feels upon his first contacts with the truth in Christ Jesus.

We praise God that He has opened some of the blinded eyes and they have professed Christ. It is wonderful how the Lord can do the most impossible things, so we thank all you who are praying and want you to know He is having some fruit here, in answer to your earnest, believing prayers. Please pray much for these new converts, for they have many difficulties and problems here. I never realized this so much until I went among them visiting with Miss Christoffersen.

We were evidently in the heart of the "Ghetto." These old bearded Jews with their orthodox clothes are on every side of you. My! how hard it is for them. They are so set in their old Talmud, and will not even seek to know whether Jesus is the Messiah or not. They almost seem impossible to reach, but some take tracts, and I believe that God can reach them as you and I pray for them.

We found our address. We had started out to see one of the new converts who was ill. She and her husband are living apart now, for they have not money for a room, so each rents the privilege of a bed at night in separate homes. She was glad to see us. but before long asked us in the little English she knew not to say anything, for they had just threatened to throw her out of her sleeping place onto the street just because she had a pamphlet from a mission. I wonder how much I'd grow in grace under such circumstances.

It's one thing to say "Trust the Lord" and another thing to be able to do so. We who know Christ know His faithfulness to us and that He will never fail us, but these "babes" do not have that assurance as yet, and there they are, poor, no place to go if they are thrown out, and so they just have to keep quiet. But they will grow as we pray for them and the Lord will provide, but don't judge them harshly. Just put yourself in their place and then pray more for them.

In another place the woman, though professing to believe, had her Sabbath candles burning (it was Friday night) because she feared the many pious Jews there. It makes one's heart ache for these poor people and once again I realized how helpless we are and that it is only God Who can work and make these converts strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. But, praise God, there are those who stand out for Him. One boy of 18 is going to be baptized next Saturday, and is now working with the Mildmay Mission here as a regular worker.

Another young mother is standing faithful in spite of all her husband's threats. He even goes to the Rabbi to try to get a divorce because she is a believer. When she was a communist it was all right, but not now since she has become a new creature in Christ Jesus. So we praise God for all those who stand out for him. Please pray much that these "babes" will be strong in Him and that the Lord will bear much fruit through all of us who are laboring here for His own glory.

May the Lord bless you all and lay a deeper burden of prayer on your hearts for these hated, persecuted, blind Jews of Europe who grope in such thick darkness, but who as you pray and we work shall see that the Light of the World *is* Jesus.

The Missionary Support Fund receives many donations; the General Fund but few. Perhaps you will remember the "overhead" with a gift.

WHEN FEAR GRIPPED THEIR HEARTS

Yet — "Peace Be Still" — And All Was Well

By JEAN RHODE

"He abideth faithful." 2 Tim. 2:13.

Dear Friends,

Rev. 3:11, "I have set before thee an open door which no man can shut" was God's "sure Word of prophecy" to me while still in Poland. It was imparted some time before the enemy came "in like a flood" to try to frustrate the testimony of God's saving grace through faith in Christ Jesus' finished work on Calvary's cross to His people there. So, when the floods of hatred burst upon us, the Lord raised up a standard against them through His own infallible Word, proving its power in His faithfulness.

Shortly after the tragedy of Grace Mott's death fear gripped our hearts, scattering the flock. Upon nearing the street on which the mission was located terror was struck into our hearts. But the Lord watched over His work and met us in our helplessness.

The stilling of the storm in Mk. 4:35-41 was one of the passages used of the Lord to comfort, strengthen and encourage us. What a rock and reality it proved to be! First, we learned that though the waves beat high and filled the little ship, terrorizing the hearty fishermen, He to Whom everything must be in subjection was in the midst of it with His people. Second, immediately that His presence was recognized and prevailed upon, the word of His power "Peace be still"—went forth. Third, the storm and terror fled, leaving a great calm. He did not fail them. Could the same One fail us at such a time of need? We were assured of His presence and trusted the word of His power not in vain.

Soon the true little flock returned, having been visited and strengthened by the Word with which we had been comforted of God. Later many others came, some out of curiosity, others for different reasons, secret agents among them, filling the hall to overflowing at times. To all the testimony was gladly given, though the tongue clove to the roof of the month at first. And so, though not fully realizing His purpose in it we could trust Him to work out all "together for good" to them who love Him.

He continues to be faithful. The door has not yet been shut. There are five workers in the place of the one who stood in the gap for over a year after the storm had broken. Please continue to remember Miss Christoffersen, Bro. McGaw, Mr. & Mrs. Miller and Karl Faulkner. Surely power from on high will be released to the glory of God as we uphold them. What a privilege it is to have a share in such a work!

Word has just been received from Miss Christoffersen that we pray for the distribution, among the Jews of Warsaw and vicinity of a million tracts now being printed. We are glad that she has been raised up to new health and strength to pursue her work once more.

God's promise to me for this year is found in Deut. 31:8, "The LORD, He it is that doth go before thee, He will be with thee, He will not fail thee neither forsake thee." So, come w'-at may in this year of our Lord, 1938, His presence, power and promise assures me the victory. God bless all of you, dear prayer helpers.

THE NEW DAY OR REVIVAL

By F. A. McGAW

A Revival is coming to Poland
There's a sound in the mulberry trees:
And many will soon be repenting
And praying down on their knees.
There'll be a great change in the lives
Of many now living in sin;
The Spirit will deeply convict them,
And they'll let the dear Saviour come in.
The preachers will preach the old gospel
How Christ for sinners has died,
They'll tell of Calvary's cross
Preaching Christ, and Him crucified.

The people will sing the old gospel
They'll not be ashamed of the Blood,
The Spirit will lift up the standard
When the enemy comes in like a flood.
They'll believe then, in full salvation
The power of Calvary's flow
To cleanse the heart free from all sin
And make it as white as the snow.
And Oh! What rejoicing in Jewry
When many Messiah shall know.
Hand in hand with the Polish believers
Triumphant to heaven they'll go!

So dear ones, just keep on praying
Till the fire shall fall from above,
And thousands of souls shall be filled
And thrilled with the Heavenly Love.

Warsaw, Poland

THE PALESTINE CLINIC GROWS

Dr. Ewke Asks For a Trained Nurse

Jaffa, Palestine, Jan. 25, 1938.

Dear Friends in America:—

MAY I tell you how grateful I am for the expressions of interest and cooperation and the helpful contributions already received through the American-European Fellowship for the equipment and operation of our Mission and Clinic in this needy city. I wish if any of you are planning to visit Palestine this summer you would pass through Jaffa going or coming and stop on Hakarmel street for a call and inspection.

Meanwhile let me tell you something more about this growing work. Our medical mission is now in full operation. We have quickly increased our ministry to more than forty patients daily, and evidently the time is not far off when we shall be attending to fifty or sixty or more cases daily.

Among the patients are numerous children, who come to us either alone or with their parents or relatives. One can often see in our reception room children of eight or nine years old holding in their arms younger brothers or sisters, babies of one year old and less. The parents are busy, and so they send the children alone to the clinic.

Frequently we find waiting for us mothers with their whole families — and remember, the Jewish and Arabic families are by no means small in number. We have enough space in the dressing room for ordinary use, but when a father and mother with four or five or more children all flock in together the room is more than occupied and the doctor is restricted in his efforts to treat his patient.

With rags instead of clothing on their black Palestinian-sun-burned and dirty bodies—which usually have not known the touch of soap for months — and with wounds on feet or hands or elsewhere covered thick with mud and dust; with red and inflamed eyes, they indeed prove that the district where we are working is one of the most neglected and our ministry most needed.

Of course, the number of our visitors in general is far larger than the number of actual patients we treat, but this has a decided advantage for our real purpose in coming to Palestine. The whole company of visitors are under our influence, directly or indirectly, and thus we are able to distribute among them spiritual literature, tracts, leaflets, Gospels in Hebrew and Arabic, and to give an occasional personal testimony as well.

So, you see, not only the patients, but their relatives and friends, get at every visit not only the needed medical treatment and prescriptions, but let me assure you, "spiritual prescriptions" as well. Of course, the great incentive to visit our clinic is the desire for restoration to health, but what an opportunity it affords us to meet the needs of their souls and to show them the Great Physician, Jesus Christ.

We have indeed much work already in our clinic. You should see us diagnose many different diseases among the people who appear at the Doctor's or dressing room — eye cases, feet and hands covered by abscesses, furuncles, phlegmonas, lung and heart failures, and other internal diseases. Every patient comes with his or her sufferings and troubles, needing our concentrated skill and loving attention and willing ministry.

I have gone so far with the aid of temporary help, one sister who is a member of our assembly and who knows very well the Hebrew and somewhat of Arabic, as well. I think her work must be rewarded just in the next time our check comes, by three or four pounds at least, for she has been working nearly a month already.

I take the liberty to say that we need now *urgently* a trained nurse. I must stress and emphasize this need, which must be met without delay. I beg the children of God in America to pray about this and consider it before the throne of grace.

As you can see, my time is almost fully occupied already and we anticipate a rapid increase of patients as news of the clinic spreads from mouth to mouth and as patients tell others of our successful ministry in their behalf. Many of these cases are simple enough to be cared for by the nurse alone, especially after their first visit, leaving me free for new cases or more important ones. And there are operative cases which cannot well be handled without the aid of a trained nurse to supplement the skill of the surgeon. To enlarge our ministry to their bodies gives us greater ministry to their souls, and so we dare to appeal to you in the Lord's Name.

One can say that in the large district of the "Immen Jews" — which is located along the sea shore and is closely joined to the Arabic district — despite the short time of the work of our clinic, we are becoming already well known and very popular. And this is true not only in the near-by districts, but we have already had patients from far Jewish colonies. A Jewish mother who lives in a colony about 12 or 13 miles from Jaffa heard about our clinic and came bringing her sick child for treatment.

If we had a sufficient number of workers one or more of them could hold a meeting every day in our assembly or waiting room. We are sorry that our Brother Ostrovski, who knows Hebrew splendidly, is too busy in connection with the work in "Pennel Hall" at the other end of the town to help us much. It is almost impossible to describe how varied is the work of this very gifted brother.

He was the pioneer of the Jewish work in Tel-Aviv, and he and his wife have suffered

much persecution in connection with their testimony. It happened one day a couple of years ago that Mrs. Ostrovski pushed a perambulator with her little baby in it along the beautiful and crowded streets of Tel-Aviv. In the perambulator Sister Ostrovski had not only the baby, but a quantity of spiritual tracts as well. To the right and left as she walked along she was distributing tracts to those passing by. Her way home ran past the Jewish Orthodox synagogue, and here as she approached was a crowd of ragged Jews who surrounded her and wanted to kill her and the baby, too.

But the Lord saw His child in danger and sent her help in the person of a friend of Mr. Ostrovski, who was passing at the time, and protected her and led her out of the threatening crowd. Mr. Ostrovski some years ago was in the same danger while distributing tracts in the streets of Tel-Aviv.

Oh, dear readers of *The Harvest Field!* If you could only realize how much work there is here, and how we need God's help and your prayers! About the need of furniture, remedies, benches for our meetings, seats, tools, instruments — I have already written about these in my former letters. To you who have already shared in this ministry I say, The Lord bless you even as He has thus made you a blessing to many. Yours in Him. James Ewke.

On Calv'ry's Cross, Christ Died For Me.

By E. N. Sanctuary

One note there runs thru all God's Word,
And oft when told lost souls are stirred,
Tis God's own way to save the lost,
Nor did He ever count the cost,
Spared not His Son, for you and me,
But planned His death on Calvary.

CHORUS

On Calv'ry's cross, Christ died for me,
In bitter pain and agony,
There full redemption freely made,
There all my debt He fully paid;
There consumated God's great plan,
Salvation brought to guilty man.

Into a world that's filled with death,
Where souls pass on at every breath,
There radiates a light divine,
As Christ in men delights to shine,
A light to fill sad hearts with glow,
When Jesus Christ men come to know.

God send us forth this light to spread,
To Christ's blest cross may lost be led;
His keeping pow'r to know each day,
While walking in the narrow way;
To have His presence always near,
Will all the way bring joy and cheer.

THE ALBANIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION

By PHINEAS B. KENNEDY

Since coming in April we have been grateful for opportunities, under our Lord's guidance, to speak on Albania in many places where we could encourage offerings for the work of our missionaries on the field, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Konrad. In some instances we have called among Albanians and have been entertained in their homes. It has been most interesting to speak to groups of them in their own language, lifting up Christ and distributing Scripture leaflets and portions.

We have also tried to introduce our Albanian acquaintances to earnest Christian friends in churches and Bible schools, being specially concerned that Moslem Albanians, who know, as one Moslem said to us, that their "children will not be like" them, here in America, may come into touch with real Evangelical Christianity.

We have spoken in churches in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York City, New Jersey, and Philadelphia. We realize there is much more ground to be covered before our return to Albania. The work is only limited by our time and strength and, of course, by our funds in hand, for our travelling expenses are met by occasional contributions supplied from time to time by our Heavenly Father. Just when we shall return and how our Lord will supply the means and provide for our up-keep there we are prayerfully leaving to Him. Will you not join your petitions with ours to this end?

Meanwhile, we need your co-operation that we may fill in our time profitably during these remaining months of our furlough. So would you kindly suggest what group we might interest in our Albanian field? We are ready to be of service in any way you may suggest, with or without our slides.

MRS. KENNEDY is dreaming of making a speaking tour out through the Middle West a little later on. She has engagements to speak all through March, but after that she might carry out such a plan if the Lord enables us to arrange for it. There are Albanians in Buffalo, in Western Pennsylvania and in Ohio, and as far as Chicago, where she ought to stop off.

I have thought if ten places could be arranged for her to speak on her itinerary it might be one way to know the Lord's will, for as you know she and I are dependent upon voluntary offerings to pay the expenses as we move about from place to place.

A FALL IN THE DARK

Our Missionary Suffers Serious Accident

By KONSTANTY JAROSZUK

Kamenetz-Litovsk, Jan. 20.

Dear Bretl.ren in the Lord:—

ON the day after Christmas there was a blessed meeting in the city of Gera, about eight miles away from my home. We began with the children's program first. Later we had a general meeting, which was blessed by the Holy Spirit.

From everywhere now we are receiving requests to visit the groups of Christians more often in order to lead the meetings. But to our deepest sorrow it is simply impossible for us to fulfill these requests. Returning home from that Christmas meeting mentioned above, traveling on my bicycle in deep darkness, I ran into an accident. In falling, I so greatly injured my knee that even until now I am not able to walk.

For two whole weeks I could not move at all, and had to stay flat in bed. This is the reason why you did not receive an earlier letter from me. I could not rest comfortably in bed, being so badly injured; neither could I sit up nor get up.

I begin to feel a little bit better at the present time, but I should be taking some treatments in order to get entirely well. Most unfortunately, due to the lack of means, I am not in a position to undertake anything of the kind. I am imploring the dear Lord that He may help you to assist me in this matter, and that with your help I may be able to regain my health again for the Lord's service.

I am asking you to sustain me in this time of affliction and great need and to lift me up before Him in prayer. A cordial (*brotherly*) greeting to all of you and to all the children of God every where. The best New Year wishes in the name of our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. Your smallest brother in Him.

Kamenetz-Litovsk, Jan. 26.

Dear Brother Smith in the Lord Jesus Christ:—

I WOULD like to acknowledge receipt of your most welcome letter of January 14, which reached me safely with the enclosed check. I am most anxious to thank you very cordially for both. I do thank my Lord that he heard my supplications and that He sent me that of which I had such great need, because I have been exceedingly pressed for money.

I have been far from well since the accident. I had to stay in bed for about ten days. Now I am up again, but am quite handicapped in walking. I trust that the Lord will allow me soon to be traveling for my meetings.

At present I am doing the best I can under the circumstances. I am receiving callers in my home and thus spreading the religious literature. Also when the meetings are being held in Kamenetz-Litovsk I can take part in the services. But as yet I am not ready to do the work outside.

I am asking the dear Lord that He may bless you all in your missionary efforts to make Him known on His fields, and that He may be pleased to send you the necessary means for the laborers in the work. We are receiving many more requests for outside calls from people who want us to visit them and also to start to hold some meetings. There are many who are seeking the Lord. Some of them have made it known that they desire to make a convenant with the Lord through baptism. Mark 16:15-1.

It is noticeable that since the time when more people began to show interest in the Word of God the persecutions began to increase from those who are on the outside, as well as on the part of the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic clergy. Matt. 10:22-30. I am earnestly requesting you to lift us up with your prayers and to sustain us with your material co-operation in the days to come. With a cordial brotherly greeting and with the very best wishes to you in the Lord Jesus Christ.

On a Sunday recently I left home very early in the morning for the village of Great Turna, 18 miles away. It was there twice already that the Roman Catholic priests requested the police to hinder me in holding meetings, disregarding the requests from people over there that I hold some meetings for them.

While on that 18-mile journey the wind was blowing very hard in my face nearly all the way. For that reason I was half an hour late in arriving, reaching the meeting at 11.30, but the place was crowded with people.

The owner of the house warned me that the elder of the village had been to his home and left a message that in case we should not have in our hands a permit to be shown, giving us the right to hold the meeting, he will scatter the people who are gathered there, according to the order of the police.

Having taken notice of this matter, we started our meeting with the usual worship. The people kept coming more and more, and with them came the elder of the village. As soon as one brother had finished expounding the Word of God, the elder sprang to his feet, and turning to me, demanded that my certificate be shown. I answered him that I had a permanent permit from the Vojeveda, and that it meant far more than permit for a single meeting in his village, because it was issued by the very highest authority.

I also requested him not to disturb or interrupt our worship, and suggested that, should there be any need, we could talk about it later after the close of the meeting. He listened to my request and said that he would come again at the close of the meeting; yet he failed to come. We had there, in spite of the hindrance, a very blessed gathering, and following it we had the Lord's Supper.

THOSE CROWDED HOLIDAY WEEKS

Fred Stettler's Labors in Poland

(Delayed in Publication)

Only recently we have held again one of our Bible, Prayer and Christian workers week. All morning is used for prayer. The afternoon is used for the Study of Scriptures. Usually we take through one of the shorter books of the Bible. Every brother must try his best at exposition of a chapter and afterward the brethren in turn throw light upon and enlarge upon the whole. The evenings were reserved for the public and evangelistic meetings. Several villages were evangelized simultaneously. In one of them, where for years all the efforts seemed fruitless, the Lord granted a real awakening and a number of souls in prayer and word of testimony confessed that they had found salvation in Christ.

During the whole week there was much prayer, I might say wrestling in prayer. The folks offered their utmost in spite of their own poverty. All Christian workers slept in a cleaned out stable like real soldiers. Looking up we saw through the ceiling the two inch cracks. The frost outside took care that plenty of fresh air came in through the cracks in ceilings and floor. Young People's meetings were so packed full that every inch of sitting and standing space in both living and sleeping room and house floor was taken up. How would you like to give up your nice home for such meetings? — every day and every night — for weeks? Here it is a common sight. Beds are usually long enough that 4 — 6 persons can sit on the edge. Others sit on rough unpolished boards for two and more hours.

A brother asked me recently whether I knew how long I preached after two brethren had spoken before me. Of course I did not know. He said: "Just a few minutes less than three hours." And some folks let themselves be heard saying: "I could have listened all night." During the delivery of the message one might have heard a pin drop so quiet it was and so alert was the attention given to the Word. It is unquestionably true that large numbers of people have been awakened in our meetings even though, because of fear of being ostracized have not made a public stand in our meetings nor have affiliated with our assemblies. We trust to meet many at the throne of grace some day of whom we never knew, the fruits of our labor. "The Lord knoweth them that are His."

At present we are in the busy days of the Christmas rush. The children of the Sunday School and the Young People are busily engaged for the holy days. The preacher must be ready to preach every day, because here any and every important holy day is celebrated for three days.

Some of the folks have come to bring us a "Christmas fry" in the form of a duck and some butter, some potatoes and other products of the farm. After all the strain we are glad to see that the work and service is being appreciated.

There are many opportunities among the sick and the poor that our hands need to be encouraged. In the house to house visitation work we get in touch with the more intimate problems of life and find how needful it is to get into a personal relationship with the people.

We cannot send you a photo just now because there is strong winter here and our children have not good clothing and shoes to go out. When it will be possible to get them I will send you the picture. May the Lord bless you all. Yours in His ministry.

MISS STEYRER'S LETTER FROM AUSTRIA

Wien, Jan. 12, 1938.

Dear Friends:—

CHRISTMAS was a very, very busy time for me, and then I had the "flu" and that was hindering, too. But I could not stop working for all our children and our poor families were waiting for their food packages and for clothing and that had to be packed and given out. The Lord gave strength in a wonderful way so that everything was ready in time, only the letters had to wait.

I was so happy to get those gifts from my friends in America. They were so much needed here just at this time. You have no idea how great the need and the suffering is here in my country. It makes me quite sick and sometimes I feel I can't stand it any longer to have all those people come to me for help and to have to send them away empty handed. If I can't give them a material gift, they won't listen to the word of God and I can understand it. If a man is freezing and hungering to death out in the bitter cold storm, with his wife and babies without shelter and hardly any clothes, he does not see or understand the Word about a loving heavenly Father whom he does not know.

Dear Mrs. Gaebelein had sent us some clothes for which I was so very thankful and our friends in Switzerland sent us clothing, too, so that I could help most of our poor that belong to our congregation and some others and from gifts I received from my friends at Moody Church I could buy groceries and the people were so thankful and so —

Sincerely yours in the Lord

(Signed) E. H

ALBANIA CELEBRATES HER FREEDOM

By A. W. CONRAD

(Delayed, But Still Good News)

Brother Conrad Takes His Tracts to the Capital

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1937

ALBANIA CELEBRATES

"ROFTE SHQIPERIA!" (Long live Albania). That was the call which came to our ears so often during the past weeks, for Albania has been celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary of independence from Turkey. Fireworks, bands, parades, decorations, merry-making — all these reminded us of so many Fourth of July holidays at home. The center of attraction was Tirana, the capitol, 115 miles north of here, where the celebration continued from November 25th through 28th. All available rooms had been reserved far in advance, bus loads of people poured in from all sides, and the city seemed for a few days like another Mecca.

We had been much in prayer concerning our responsibility in connection with this celebration, for we realized that there would be a heavy concentration of people in the capitol. Indoor preaching meetings were out of the question; outdoor meetings are still not permitted, so tract distribution was the only means of testimony left to us. Accordingly, we printed in black and red, the national colors, inserts bearing the Albanian double eagle, John 8:36 and a brief challenge, and slipped these inserts into "Four things God wants you to know" tracts, ready for distribution.

Mr. Jacques was unable to go; one of the Christian young men lacked courage to go with us, so it was decided that Mrs. Konrad and I should go by ourselves, arranging to stay with American friends who manage an agricultural school thirty miles out of Tirana. It was with fear and trembling that we consented, for we know little enough Albanian; but now, as we look back over our experience, we're more than glad we went.

We had expected interference from the police but found, instead, that they were altogether cooperative. We had expected difficult situations because of our comparative ignorance of the language, but found during our three-day stay many opportunities of witnessing (simply enough, to be sure), and found in addition many German-speaking students and foreign visitors with whom we had interesting conversations.

We pitched our Scripture and tract stand on the boulevard near the center of activities (note the picture), and there gave out over 1300 of the above-mentioned tracts, many other tracts in Albanian and in a variety of foreign languages, and sold a considerable number of Scripture portions. Numerically, this seems a very small venture, yet we were careful to give only to those who were interested enough to stop, so we're encouraged to look for some definite results.

Hecklers and violent objectors are not unusual in this sort of work, but you can imagine our surprise to find ourselves next to our most vociferous one when we settled down in our bus seat that evening! Not content with our conversation in the bus, he invited us to a coffee house when we arrived at our temporary home, and there we left him two hours later — undecided but, most of all, unconvinced. We could say the same of several with whom we had opportunity to deal.

Students and soldiers (such a display of war-force we had never seen) were majorities in the groups which gathered about us. Mrs. Konrad helped to keep the stand in order, kept children from being a nuisance, and spoke to several who stopped to talk but with whom I had no time to spend. Once more the Word has been sown. Surely there must have been *some* prepared soil. Pray with us that the celebration of independence may have been, or may yet become, to many Albanians, the occasion of opening of eyes, recognition of need, receiving of the gift of salvation and a freedom that transcends nations, pacts and time.

A NEW GOSPEL CHAPEL IN POLAND

Built in "The Most Needed Place in Our Field"

By JAN BUKOWICZ

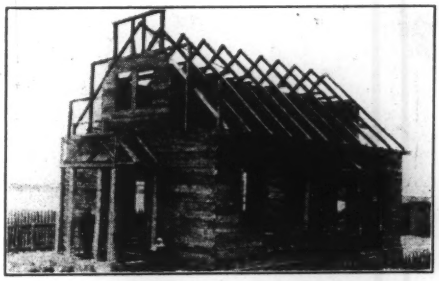
Dear and Beloved Brother Hunter:

I HAVE just returned to Kobryn from Wolynia where brother Sacewicz and I have spent about two months in conducting Bible Teacher Training Courses and holding the evangelistic meetings. The Lord had blessed our work there.

I am glad to say that two young men who attended our courses were converted under your personal ministry in the church right on the Soviet Russia border. Now these two young men are being trained and will do great work for the Lord. I am writing this that you may know that your visits to the field in Poland were not in vain, but are still yielding the fruit unto the glory of God.

Also I am thanking you for the support you have been sending through the *American European Fellowship* to several workers in our field. As the result, several churches with hundreds of believers have been established in different parts of Poland. Your printed lessons and distributed Bibles and New Testaments accompanied by your prayers also have brought great results.

Now I am thanking you especially for the money which you sent through the *American European Fellowship* for the erection of the Gospel Chapel in Siemiatycze, the central part of Poland. I thank God that this money has not been lost in the bank. We have raised the Gospel Chapel in memory of Reverend W. E. Elliott, Superintendent of Bethel Gospel Mission, Long Beach, California. The picture of this Chapel I am enclosing you herewith. The Chapel is not finished yet, but we trust the Lord it shall be finished next spring.



Siemiatycze Chapel So Far

We could have used this money in helping to finish a few Gospel Halls as was suggested to you a few years ago. But at first we have designated this money to be used for the Gospel Chapel in Siemiatycze, the most needed place in our field, and have carried out our plan to the end though with some delay. Now we are glad that the Gospel Light will radiate from this center to all directions in our needy field.

May the Lord bless you and the *American European Fellowship* in the noble work you are doing for the cause of Christ in our land.

AT THE SOVIET RUSSIAN FRONTIER

By George Nazaruk

Zdolbunovo, Poland, Jan. 22.

Dear Brother Smith:—

GREETINGS in the name of Jesus Christ to you and your dear family. I was glad to hear that you are again with us. May God bless your service for us missionaries. I believe you are going to do the best you can for us poor workers. Very seldom have I had the full allowance sent to me, and so it was impossible to work for the Lord the full time. I had to work with my hands for daily bread and to care for my family.

If the Lord will by His grace, can you help me to add to the little help I have been receiving, even something, because my expenses are increasing every year. My children are now going to school, two of them, and need to have a little more clothing and shoes. With the little I have been receiving it has not been possible to furnish clothing, and sometimes not even food which was greatly needed. So I will be very thankful to you and the dear friends there if you will see that my support is enlarged, and I will pray for you that the Lord may reward you for that.

During the Russian holidays God gave us many blessings in our meetings. On the 19th of January there was a special meeting in Osenin. From twenty villages and the city of Ostrog people were present. The meeting went on continuously for five hours. There were some present from Ozenin who had not been in our meetings before. God's presence was very near to us in the meeting.

Four choirs were singing and many recitations and verses from the Word of God were recited by the young people. We are expecting a great revival from our Lord this year. Many people are coming from the Polish colony of Wiltoduroka for our meetings. There is some persecution from the Roman Catholic priests, but this just strengthens the new converts. We ask our friends in America to pray for us in this year 1938. Waiting soon your dear letter and news of added help, I am, Your least brother in Christ Jesus.

THE FRONT LINE TRENCH OF ISLAM

"No Other Protestant Mission Has Any Work Here"

By Rev. EDWIN E. JACQUES

Evangelical Mission
Kortcha, Albania
9 July, 1937

Albania continues as for centuries Europe's least known country. It is comparatively small — about the size of Belgium, and quite obscured by her larger neighbors, Jugoslavia, Greece and Italy. Yet Albania has been for centuries one of Europe's most distinct challenges to the Gospel of Christ. Here is the front line trench of Islam on the European front. While 10% of her million people are Roman Catholic living in the north, and 20% are Orthodox living in the south, the remaining 70% are Moslem, and found everywhere. Albania is Europe's only predominently Moslem country.

The Mosque Still Represents 70% of Albania's People

Yet the Christian Church has done little about it. The beginning of present missionary work was probably made here in 1891 with the establishment of a girls' school by an Albanian Christian, Mr. Gerasim D. Kyrias. In 1908 the American Board appointed the Rev. and Mrs. Phineas B. Kennedy, and a year later the Rev. and Mrs. C. Telford Erickson. Under many vicissitudes two schools were maintained. After the world war, however, the American Board withdrew, and rather than abandon the field, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy alone continued the work independently. Mrs. Jacques and I came to Albania in 1932. In 1936 Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Konrad joined us and are now studying the language. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy retired from the work last December and are now in the United States. Our Albanian helper has since given up his work with us. No other Protestant mission has any work here. The British and Foreign Bible Society employs one colporteur to cover the country. There is not one other effort being exerted in Albania for the salvation of the lost.

Efforts hitherto have certainly not been crowned with success. Though evangelical communities are found in every country about us, there is none in Albania. In a recently published census of Tirana, the capital of 30,000 residents, only five people made even the formal claim to Protestantism. We'd like to make their acquaintance! For a census in our area would hardly fare better. We have no organized Church body. Friends and sympathizers are many; self-styled "Protestants" who simply

Outdoor "Sing" After Sunday School

protest against a decadent Orthodox Church are also found. But born again believers would number between five and ten. Evangelical influence so far is really negligible in Albania.

As you remarked in your letter, our Mission school was closed in April, 1933. This was not an evidence of adverse government discrimination; in a desperate attempt to check Italian propaganda and to nationalize the educational system, all foreign schools were suppressed. This drastic measure has since been modified, but the reopening of foreign schools is conditioned very strictly. These limiting conditions combine with the excellent development of the Ministry of Education, and with the realization of our undermanned Mission to form a three-fold argument for abandoning educational work. That we are not part of a goodly company of missionaries, but are the only ones in all Albania to preach the Gospel of the

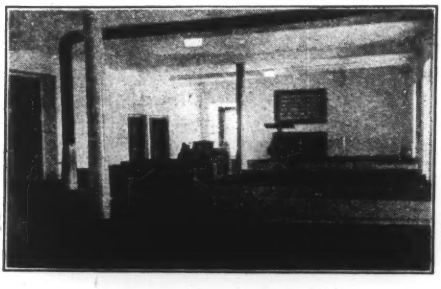
A Village Moslem Friend and His Family.

grace of God: this is sobering realization. With language handicaps, and only 24 hours a day, we have determined to put first things first. For us this means preaching at the Mission and surrounding villages, also colportage work at the weekly bazaars, the crowded Sunday boulevard, and through the mails.

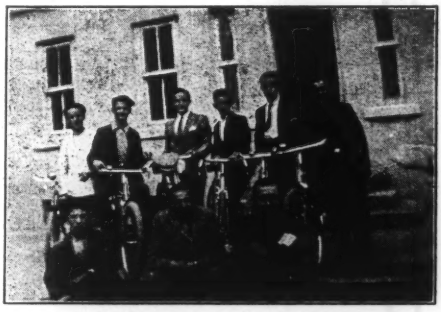
Inasmuch as there is not a legally organized Evangelical community in Albania, we enjoy the constitutional right to believe as we wish, but none to propagate that belief. We have never had to apply for permission to establish a mission here, for we antedate the Constitution. Our meetings and Sunday School remain unmolested — though there have been frequent rumors of spies attending the services. Teachers and others under government employ are still hesitant about appearing in public meetings. However, our legal right to propagate another faith has never been challenged and we continue by sufferance.

Some relief was felt however in December, 1934, when the government issued a permit for the Mission to engage in colportage work throughout the kingdom. This seemed to show a tacit consent to our work on the part of a government recently unsympathetic. Following the proclamation of the present King Zog I in 1928, there followed a phenomenal recovery from the five century Turkish bondage broken only in 1912. Young intellectuals were hustled through continental universities and returned to displace foreign professors in Gymnasium, Lycee, normal, technical and agricultural school. Their atheistic naturalism was adopted by most intellectuals as a relief from the absurdities of prevailing religions. Orthodox and Moslem faiths were patronized by the government, thereby reducing their leaders to submission. All active religious propaganda was frowned upon as divisive; distinctions were brushed aside, and Albanian unity demanded on the ground of nationalism.

With an ominous drift toward Communism, the government has realized the utilitarian value of religion to a monarchy. Accordingly, this spring a Reform Parliament has not only forbidded the Moslem veil and fez in public, but has also provided for the teaching of religion in the public schools. The exact details have not been announced, but Moslem, Orthodox and Catholic children will receive religious instruction by order of the State. Quite a "right--about-face"! — and a probability of yet greater freedom in Albania.



Chapel at the Mission.



Sunday School Teachers "Bike" Out to Villages with Tracts.

In addition to the *colportage permit,* Mr. Kennedy succeeded in obtaining a semi-official consent to again holding *preaching services* among the villages of this prefecture. Though no written permit is issued, this work has now been carried on for two years.

Our *mail service* has always been more or less subject to interruption. For instance, some Christian literature for Moslems was held up three months for censorship recently. After five visits to the Inspector's office, and four to the Prefect, the material was released; and we scarcely expect more difficulty in that direction.

Somewhat to our surprise, the government subsidized newspaper has printed a couple of *our advertisements.* If uninterrupted, this spells a real opportunity in connection with postal distribution of Gospel literature.

By *film and preaching,* the message of the death and resurrection of Christ was presented by permission at the state hospital here, at

the orphanage, and for the first time in several years we were allowed in the large state prison.

Thus it seems obvious that we do not need to plead for open doors; they are open, remarkably so; but O for grace to enter them in some adequate measure! Neither should I infer that we have no opposition; this is not extinct, but springs from *individual* bigotry: it is not a government attitude. As a whole the government is surprisingly tolerant of evangelical work — possibly because her attention is demanded for much more serious problems. Yet we realize that from the Albania viewpoint we have no inherent right to work here, and so are liable to suppression at any time. Prophetic and political indications point to a rather dubious future for Albania because of Italy. Accounts of suppressed missionary activity in Abyssinia have come from ejected acquaintances there, and the impression among us is inescapable that we must labor while it is day, for the night cometh.

(Rev.) EDWIN E. JACQUES.

Even Children Are Persecuted

BY KONSTANTY JAROSZUK

On December 16 I made a trip to the city of Brést, in connection with the Sunday School work. Many of the children who are in the Sunday School classes are forbidden to attend by the teachers of the public schools, by the clergy and by other authorities. Some of these children are already being persecuted for their faithfulness; some were punished, some were beaten, and some were threatened with punishment.

When children are learning to steal or to do some other evil thing, no one is paying any attention to them at all. But when children are attempting to read the Gospel and to learn by heart some Bible verses out of it, those who are opposing the Spirit of the Living God consider it a crime, and thus they take it upon themselves to punish these innocent children.

COULD NOT FIND HIS BIBLE

And the New Testament Was in the Attic

By KONSTANTY JAROSZUK

In November I was making a call on the owner of a large estate, near one of the big cities of Poland. I was invited by the owner to come into his own private room. I spent two hours talking to him about our Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. He comes from a Roman Catholic family. In the beginning I asked him: "Do you have a Bible?" "Yes," he answered. "Then give it to me, for we are going to use the Bible as much as possible during our talk together."

He answered: "The Bible became lost and I do not know where to find it. I only have a New Testament." Then I said:—

"Give me that. It will do." But it turned out that the New Testament was also missing, being kept some where up in the attic.

But the dear Lord helped me to answer all the questions according to the Word of God, and the proprietor of the estate felt very much pleased and was thanking me for my call.

The man could not get over the fact that I was acquainted with the Word of God, though I was not a Roman Catholic priest. He said this because he did not know the Word of God, nor its wonder working power.

I am asking the dear Lord to bless what was sown of the seed in our human infirmities, to bless the Word of God that it may take root in the hearts of men by the power of the Holy Spirit and bring forth abundant fruit for the glory of His holy name.

On Christmas Day I went on my bicycle to the village of Grabovtzy, 15 miles away. In the home where we were holding our meeting there lived a very sick old brother. The wife of this old man told me after our meeting that this same day, her husband had dressed up during the day and was sitting up longer than usual. When she told him that it was evening and time to undress and go to bed, he answered her:

"Don't you know that this evening the Lord will come to me and that He will sup with me?" She said she knew nothing of it. Her husband answered her: "But *I* know." The wife inquired whether I had told him when I was there previously a week before that I would be there and that we were going to partake of the Lord's Supper. But I had said nothing to him about it.

The wife said: "To me it is wonderful, that the Lord is often revealing to his children, even in their illness, that which to the world is unknown."

Listening to it all, I thanked my Lord that he is using such testimony to let us know that He is mindful of us. 1 Peter 5:7. And I rested assured that my journey was not merely the fulfillment of my own will, but was according to the will of God.

We did have a very blessed gathering, followed by the Lord's Supper. Maybe it will be the last Lord's Supper of which this sick brother will partake on earth. 1 Cor. 11:23-25.

RECEIPTS FOR DECEMBER AND JANUARY

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19924	2.50	19989	25.00	20056	1.00	20119	5.00	20185	5.00
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19926	1.00	19991	5.00	20058	15.00	20121	60.00	20187	3.00
19927	2.00	19992	3.00	20059	25.00	20122	10.00	20188	15.00
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A LITTLE BOY FINDS HIS SAVIOR

By LOUISE V. HILL

My dear Children:—

So you want me to tell you a story! Well, come and sit around my chair and be as still as little mice — or as quiet as can be, and I'll tell you a real true story of a little boy who lived over in Roumania way back in 1921. We will call him Billy, that was not his real name. His parents, friends and schoolmates called him "Bube" which means "little boy". Billy was a dear little fellow with great big brown eyes and blond hair. And by the way, he had a quick little temper like some of you.

In the Sunday school where I was then teaching there was a spirit of real revival among the children. Almost every Sunday for many weeks one or more of the older children accepted the Lord Jesus as their personal Saviour. I remember there was Misui, and Georgie, Jonal and Mihai, and others. I'll tell you about Misui next time.

You children would have smiled if you could have peeped into our Sunday School room in those days, for it was so different from your lovely Sunday School rooms here in America where you have such pretty books, pictures and other things of interest. Over there we had just plain board benches to sit on, and the boys and girls were mostly without shoes and stockings, often their little feet were as dirty as could be, hands too, and oh, their clothes! What were they like? Well not pretty like yours, but plain long skirts on the little girls almost down to the feet, sometimes dirty and ragged.

For weeks I had been telling them about Jesus, how He loves little boys and girls of all nations and how He longed to live in their hearts so that He could make them happy. It was not long before these children were singing "Jesus loves me this I know, for the Bible tells me so". I do wish you children could have heard them yell out (for that's what it really was) "Yes, Jesus loves me, yes Jesus loves me, yes, Jesus loves me, the Bible tells me so". You know this, don't you? Let's sing it all together.

One Sunday I noticed Billy with tears in his big brown eyes. His tender heart had been touched, how deeply you guess from this. One day during the week he said to his mother, "Mama, next sunday I'm going to get converted". In answer to her "Why, dear?" he said: "All the children in the Sunday School are getting converted". You can imagine how pleased his mother was, for she, too, was a Christian, and she said to Billy:— "You need not wait until Sunday if you want to get converted". She told him he could kneel down with her then and there and tell Jesus he wanted to belong to him, and ask him to make his little heart clean from sin. Billy did this; he prayed a very earnest childish prayer. Jesus heard him and entered his heart, and Billy was saved. Why Alice dear, are you crying! Don't you know that Jesus loves you too, shall we ask Him now to come into your heart?

Dear me, you want to know if Billy stayed saved! Yes, he did; indeed he did. He is a young man now and is teaching a Sunday School class of little girls. Of course he had his ups and downs, temptations you know. Well, I remember one day when he came running in to the house all excited and said, "Mama, there is something that I don't understand at all. When I'm in the house with you and Daddy I'm all converted, but when I'm out on the street with the children I'm only half converted". It's like that with us grown ups often but we express it different.

What, I have let the cat out of the bag? You are right, children. I have, to be sure. You have guessed right. Billy is my boy, my big boy now, and I don't call him Billy and never did. Why Alice are you crying again. There dear, Jesus understands all about the ups and downs and forgives each time we ask him. Now run along to bed and next time I'll tell you about Misui.

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